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Panel OKs Sundance Proposal

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A store and 160 residential units at Sundance were announced Tuesday as developers sought preliminary master plan approval for expansion plans.

They had previously said they would build 60-80 residential units at Mandan and more housing in the Boneyard area. Tuesday, they set the number at 80 units at Mandan and 80 for the Boneyard.

While preliminary master planning of the area won planning commission approval, it was not before objections were registered from some Sundance neighbors.

The objecting neighbors brought along attorney Dallas Young who warned that proposed road specification changes aren't legal.

Sundance wants a different access to cabins and homes behind its development. The neighbors now go through the Sundance parking lot.

Sundance wants to swing traffic northward away from the Sundance development. Young, however, argued that the neighbors have acquired rights to the developed accesses.

Sundance officials responded that documents say "a right of access" must be provided. But they say the documents don't spell out the location of the access.

Sundance officials also said 98 percent of the 300 residents behind Sundance are agreeable to the new traffic patterns.

Sundance officials said that lot was absorbed to make it buildable.

Sundance said the construction would take place in five phases with the last three to five years from completion.

The expansion calls for five areas of development:

- The Base area. "A very small store," a 4,500-square-foot service building, a 4,000-square-foot pavilion, a screening room, a conference hall and a new fire hall.
- Mountain improvements. A new chair lift adding about 140 acres to skiing acreage.
- The Amphitheater. The amphitheater would receive additional seating.
- Mandan. Mandan East would have 50 residential units, each about 840 square-feet. Another 30 units would be built at Mandan West.
- Boneyard. The area south of the parking lot will become home for 80 residential units characterized as "a complex of building which will have its own identity ... an artists community."

Some construction has already taken place at Sundance.

Steve Olsen Photo

Resort Road Situation Is Uphill Battle

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Sundance, hoping to use 12 percent road grades in its expansion plans, won a recommendation Tuesday for streets as steep as 15 percent.

The recommendation was from the Utah County Planning Commission. The ordinance change must receive approval from the Utah County Commission.

The county's ordinance limits most streets to 8 percent, but allows for qualifying short sections of no more than 500 feet to be up to 10 percent.

"It is not possible to develop a property up there at an 8 percent standard," Dave Thurgood, a Sundance consultant, told the planning commission.

The planning commission recommended the 10 percent limit be raised to 15 percent and be allowed in stretches of up to 1,000 feet.

The new standard will still not allow new roads at Sundance to be as steep as are some heavily-used roads in some urban settings in the county.

"I live in east Provo and I think the grade in my area is about 19 percent," noted Roger Huber, a member of the planning commission. Huber was referring to Quail Valley Drive.

There are roads at Sundance which are above the 15 percent standard. Roads which were approved when other standards were in use are allowed to remain at the high standards.

Although winning planning commission recommendation, the proposed ordinance faces several concerns expressed by deputy county attorney Lynn Davis.

Davis noted the effect of the new ordinance on county liability in accidents must be studied. Also, Davis noted the language of the proposed ordinance needs to be reviewed by county engineer Clyde Naylor.

City officials condemned the any rampage by thousands of Chinese youths Sunday night for "shame to the city and nation."

"The riotous act smeared the image of Peking as well as our country," the China Daily newspaper quoted Peking Vice Mayor Wang Baifa as saying at a meeting of municipal leaders and public security officials Monday.

"Those who took part in the riot must be severely punished," Zhang said.

He said the riot, in which mobs of irate Chinese surged out of Peking's 80,000-seat Workers' Stadium and attacked foreigners and embassy, was "barbaric."

Briefs

Russ Very Cool to Afghan Head

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal, ousted since 1979 by occupying Soviet troops, is being treated coolly by his Soviet masters and may be replaced, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

There is an upsurge in rumors that the Soviets may make changes in the DRA (Democratic Republic of Afghanistan) leadership," said a diplomat, who spoke on condition that she not be identified.

The Soviets' "cool treatment" of Afghan leader on two recent visits to Moscow has fueled "recurring rumors Babrak Karmal might be dumped," she said.

He did not, however, give any reasons for Karmal's apparent fall in favor.

Pope Says Visit Indispensable

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II defended his riot-torn visit to the Netherlands as "indispensable" to his effort to promote basic Christian values, but conceded that difficulties in obeying those teachings were costing church support.

"You have to go and say the initial things," the pontiff told reporters Tuesday night aboard the plane returning him to Rome at the end of an 11-day tour that took him to the Netherlands and Luxembourg and ended in Belgium.

There was controversy before the visit. It will probably continue, John Paul said of objections from liberal Dutch Catholics to what they consider overly rigid moral policies.

Poland Rejects Winners' Protests

WARSAW, May 22 (UPI) — Poland rejected a protest letter from Nobel laureates — most of them Americans — demanding freedom for three jailed Solidarity activists, said western newsmen would be barred from their trial.

United States is "turning a blind eye" to the Pakistani nuclear program.

Earlier in the day, Gandhi and Gorbachev signed a new agreement on economic and technical cooperation between the two nations, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. The pact provides nearly \$1.2 billion in trade credits to finance Soviet goods and services in India.

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Tass also said the two leaders agreed to a basic guideline for economic, trade, scientific and technical cooperation between India and the Soviet Union until the year 2000.

The Indian leader also expressed fears that neighboring Pakistan is close to developing nuclear weapons.

"We are extremely worried about the Pakistani nuclear program," he said. "We feel the United States could do more to stop them from developing nuclear weapons and they are not doing so."

He said he discussed Afghanistan during his talks with Gorbachev. He said India has declared its opposition to any interference in the internal affairs of another country but he did not specifically mention the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.



India's Rajiv Gandhi, left, shakes hands with

Ethiopian Refugees Returning

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Encouraged by reports of rain, some 35,000 Ethiopian refugees who flocked to famine relief camps in Sudan over the last year have headed home to plant crops, relief officials said Tuesday.

But relief officials expressed fears that returning refugees may fall victim to false hopes and they warned that relief efforts — operating with difficulty in Ethiopia — might be unable to meet the increased demand for food.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar, meanwhile, said some projects to provide food to famine-stricken regions of Africa have been set aside because of inadequate contributions to the World Food Program.

A statement issued by the Nairobi office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said up to 35,000 refugees, many on foot, have voluntarily left the Sudanese camps of Hilat Hakuma, Wad Kowli and Fau.

It quoted refugees as saying they were returning because they had

received reports of rain and wanted to plant crops.

The refugees, faced with starvation in their homeland, fled to Sudan during the last year. Relief workers estimate that 7 million people in Sudan are threatened by famine, including the more than 1 million refugees who have flocked there from affected regions of Ethiopia, Chad, Uganda and Zaire.

An estimated 300,000 Ethiopians starved to death last year in the

Beirut Car Bomb Kills 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb exploded near a school in Christian east Beirut today, killing at least 30 people, injuring at least 90 and leaving victims buried in rubble scattered over a 100-yard area.

At least 30 people were killed and 90 wounded by the car bomb that shook the busy Sin El Fil neighborhood in mostly Christian east Beirut during the lunchtime rush-hour, Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Several tall buildings were set ablaze by the blast — the bloodiest car bombing in east Beirut for at least a year. People remained trapped under tons of rubble more than an hour after the blast and hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood donors.

A witness said the blast came as classes were being dismissed from a school down the street. The explosion sent shock waves through

the neighborhood, shaking buildings, toppling at least one and scattering dead and wounded for some 100 yards.

Among the victims were schoolchildren aboard a bus when the bomb — estimated to contain about 450 pounds of TNT — went off, the radio report said. It said at least 10 buildings and 50 cars were damaged.



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